"Yeatman, Shields & Co., have a miscella neous sale this morning to close lots. The First National Bank gives police that it will be closed on the 25th, and that notes falling due that day should be paid

acts thus far elicited, that the corporation hands would be supplied by the proper offi-The Edgefield Omnibus Line gives an cer with certificates stating that they important notice to its patrons this mornwere in the employment of the city and desired to trade with the mer-

To-day is positively the last of the great holiday sales by Albert & Seeman. Members of Temple Division, Sons of Temperance, are requested to meet to-

niture will be sold to-day and Saturday. Robert Thompson & Co, have received an invoice of extra fine oranges for the holidays, which they are selling at low rates. Having tried them we can youch for from the city, is not yet determined, the

Paul, Tavel & Hanner are printing all descriptions of cards suited to the season. The Masonic Fraternity of the city will meet to attend the funeral of John A Fisher, on Sunday next at 14 P. M.

A. E. Garner gives an important notice of a bankrupt sale at Springfield, on the colored patrons. Otherwise, they will have 2d of January.

The Alpha leaves for Louisville and Cincinnati to morrow afternoon, Our friend Fugazzi, Cherry street, near Union, is a depository of Kris-Kringlewhere toys, fruits, etc., can be had on the

Go, immediately after breakfast this morning, to W. C. Collier's, Union street, and see the best selection of holiday books, both for children and grown people. See bankrupt notices.

The Carrier's Address The Carrier Boys of the Union and AMERICAN will present their annual address to their patrons on Christmas morning, and each little fellow who occupies the high and responsible position of "paper toter," will expect a warm reception. Through all sorts of weather, he has made | The Press and Herald says of his visit: daily early calls at your dwellings and places of business, and we feel sure you will not forget the faithfulness and regu larity in the delivery of the latest news. Before going to bed to-night, therefore, place your dollars and half dollars in a convenient place, so that it will be conve nient to reward your carrier boy when he greets you next morning.

Academy of Music. An entirely new programme is out fo M-night, and we can promise an excellent entertainment for those who attend Among the late arrivals at this popular place of amusement, we notice the names of Miss Lizzie Mowbry, comedienne, and Mr. E. Edwards, vocalist and comedian. from New Orleans, and said to be the best performers in the variety business.

The patrons of the Academy will regre to learn that the accomplished vocalist Miss Julia Levette, leaves this week to spend the holidays in Louisville.

Sabbath School Concert.

The scholars of the Second Presbyte rian Sabbath School propose giving an entertainment, consisting of music an dialogues, on Christmas Eve, 24th inst. at the Second Presbyterian Church. heautiful Christman tree will be uneox ered, with presents for the school. Al friends of Sabbath schools are invited t attend. Admission twenty-five cents, pro ceeds for the benefit of the school. Tick ets can be had at the door of the church

Let the house be well filled, and thus show

a generous appreciation of the children's Christmas Trees. Every church in and around our city seems to be alive to the importance of doing something nice in the way of getting up Christmas trees, etc., for the Lambs of the Flork. We learn that McKendree Church is arranging a rich treat for the dear little ones to-morrow evening, at 64 o'clock; Tulip Street, and also McFerrin' Chapel, and Elm Street, to-night; and the

New Nashville Theater. Quite a large audience visited the New Nushville Theater last night to witness the presentation of the great spectscular drama entitled Mazeppa. Miss Leo Hudson ac quitted berself finely, and brought loud applause from the audience. A good bil is up for to-night, and those wishing to get good seam had better secure them early.

First Baptist, to-morrow morning. They

obey the command-"Feed my lambs."

The First Bap 1 at Sunday School. The scholars of the First Baptist Su day School are promised a rich treat or Christmas morning at 10 o'clock. Some thing really elegant has been prepared for the occasion, and it is sofe to say that all of the little folk- will leave the church with a juyous hears, and proud of being attached to that Sabbath School.

The Ball of the Pale Faces. Notwithstanding the very cold weather last night, the ball given by Orphan Camp, Order of Pale Faces, was largely attended, and the dancing was kept up to a fate hour. An excellent siring band was engaged for the occasion, and the tem persture was just right for lively music, and consequently the right sort of dancing.

Services at the Cathedral. The services at the Cathedral on Christ mas morning will be very imposing. There will be mass at 5, 8, 9 and half-past B welock.

At the Edgefield Catholic church there will be Sunday School mass at 9 o'clock. The Banks to be Closed.

Advertisers should remember that there will be no paper issued from this office on Saturday morning. Notices of sales for and Northwestern railroad, on Tuesda Saturday should be handed in to-day.

Rock City Serenaders, This band of amateur performers will give a concert at Masonic Hall on Tuesday night next, for the benefit of the

Protestant and Catholic Orohan Asyluma New Bacon. Out friends Hart & Hensley placed upon the market vesterday a large lot of new

bacon, which in handsome trimming was never equaled in this part of the country.

A Word to the Wise. Our business community should bear in

mind the fact that Christmas being a terday and discharged. holiday, all paper falling due on the 25th supply and Battery. should be lifted to-day. Sarah Hohlman, colored, was sent to jail vesterday for Justice Mathews, charged

Commissioner's Court. with assault and battery upon another col-Victoria Evans, assault and battery, dis-

Hattie Shute, some offense, discharged. Joseph Miller, using language calcu-Two negroes had a fight on Summer lated to provoke a breach of the peace, street last night. Neither was damaged much, and no arrests were made, as no Fiora Salinski, peddling without license, M. P. happened to be passing around in G. T. Ryder, using hydrant water with that direction.

upon the subject of tarceny.

o Vannoy & Turbeville.

Discharged.

out license, dicharged, Removed. Criminal Court. Justice Cassetty, the amiable Squire, has About 50 cases were disposed of yesterremoved to his old office No. 11 Deadrick | father, A. G. MERRITT to Miss Carrie S. Donday. The Court adjourned until Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

BURGLABIOUSA TE TALL MERCHANDISING. Thieves Enter and Rob the House o Brethren Victimised

Endical Friend.

Several colored men employed by the

corporation, have instituted proceeding

against a political friend of theirs engaged

n the grocery business, and who, they

save reason to think, has not been "to:ting

fair" with them in the way of trade. The

dition we refrain from mentioning the

occasion to think unkindly of their politi-

cal friend, and sufficient reason to claim

BISHOP FEEHAN IN KNOXVILLE.

Imposing Ceremonies at the Catholi

Church.

On Sunday last, Right Rev. Bisho

Feehan, of this city, was in Knoxville, and

A Big Thing to Take Off.

CORPORATION OF EDGEFIELD.

A Ticket Nominated.

J. C. Guild, Gen. Geo. J. Stubblefield

A Sharper.

boxes of raisins and cigars and the jug of

Sharp and Harvey Campbell,

with the costs

of the jug a good many times.

The Governor That is to Be in Knox

wille.

A Painful Accident.

Vine and Spruce streets.

damages at his hands.

About one o'clock Tuesday night; the sidence of Joe Williams, the well-known colored Democrat, on Cherry street near Broad, was entered by a thief, who succeeded in getting hold of Joe's pocketcok, containing \$52 70 in legal tenders. The book and contents, as a matter of investigation of the case was commenced urse, were carried off, and there is hardly yesterday, before a Deaderick street magremote probability that the property will istrate, and being yet in an unfinished conbe brought back sgain, unless a big walkng stick left by the thief in the house, or names of the parties. It seems from the ome other circumstance, leads to his identification. The burglar got into the room occupied by Williams and his wife by raising a window, out of which he jumped a a cat upon discovering that he had wakened the sleepers. The legal tenders, comprischant now sued to a given amount, and ing all the money in the possession of the authorising him to give them the credit ser, was all the burglar got for his despecalled for. Upon the strength of these rate pains, having to retreat from the place certificates the merchant would let the n such precipitate haste as to leave his holders have goods, and present his bills walking cane behind him. Joe says that to the City Treasurer for settlement. if the wicked fellow will return the money, Whether in most or any of these cases he may retain the pocket-book and take the merchant failed to let the bearers of orders have the full amount of goods away the club as testimonials to the rarest sort of personal honesty. He has immedicalled for, and for which he received pay ate need for the money stolen from him, and would think much better of the burpresent trial being had for the settlement of that interesting point. If he be able to glar and human nature generally, should the amount be returned to him in the manmake it appear that in all cases he fully ner indicated. It might also spage him and honestly complied with the contracts involved in this rather unusual system of the painful necessity of prosecuting somemercaptile banking, there will be no room | body for burglary. He waits to see. for further complaint on the part of his

THE MARKETHOUSE LAST NIGHT. Entcher's Display.

omething Choice for Christi We dropped in at the markethouse ight about ten o'clock, and found a number of our butchers "fixing up" for

Christmas.

H. C. Jenkins has slaughtered for the ecasion a beef weighing two thousand ounds, and a lot of lambs, averaging in officiated at the Catholic Church in that weight upwards of two hundred pounds. city. At the early mass, a large number They were fed and fatted by John Harding of children were admitted for the first time pon the order of Mr. Jenkins. In adto holy communion. At the conclusion of dition to the fine display of meats, the stall the first gospel, the Bishop delivered, says s very handsomely decorated with pictures the Press and Herold, an elegant, earnest We found Jo. and John Jenkins up to and convincing discourse. In the aftertheir eyes in business, superintending the poon, the church was dedicated, and the getting up of the designs, assisted by Maj. sacrament of confirmation administered Bean, with old Phil of thirty year's stand-Vespers commenced at half-past six, when ing being engaged as principal carver. the Bishop again lectured for an hour.

Wm. T. Majors has a very fine display f beef and mutton, spiced rounds, roasting Bishop Feehan returned to Nashville of yesterday, carrying, we feel confident, with him the good wishes of this communit

Charley Hague has embelished handand the prayers of his own flock, who must somely with wreathes and pictures. Among have been delighted and edified by hi he portraits suspended from his stall, we noticed those of Jeff. Davis, Gen. Lee and ADAMS EXPRESS WAGON STOLEN. tonewall Jackson, the ornaments for his stall being contributed by Mrs. Ophelia One of the wagons and team belonging White. In beef, mutton, spiced rounds to the Adams Express Company was stolen and porkers, Hague has filled the bill enfrom the corner of Summer and Church

streets at an early hour last night. After The respective stalls of Wm. Warner hunting around for a couple of hours, and and Charles Warner, have only to be seen pressing six hacks and a number of policeto be appreciated. They are good judges men into service, Capt. Thacher came up of what is necessary to make a stall atwith the missing team at the corner of tractive, and right well have they succeeded in their display of meats.

On Tuesday night last the citizens of On the stall of Absalom Majors we no-Edgefield held a meeting and nominated ticed two bears, as fine as were ever susthe following ticket for Aldermen, the elecpended from a butcher's hook. tion for which takes place on the 2d day

Polk Hagey has some choice beef and of January, to-wit : A. G. Sanford, Judge mutton on exhibition, and has displayed Judge W. A. Glenn, J. S. Woodford, J. N. good taste in his embellishments. Price & Dangey are fixed up regardless

of expense. Their display of pigs can't An Italian, named Rodgers, was arrested One of the handsomest displays in the vesterday on a charge of stealing a jug o narket is that made by Alex. Warner and whisky. Some countrymen left several John A. Warner, on their respective stalls. such a variety of good things in the way whisky, at the stand which this Italian of meats is rarely ever equaled. The keens on the Square during the day, and large number of spiced rounds, and the when they called on him for the things, he many plump roasting pigs were attractive

gave them the raisins and cigars, but withheld the whisky, probably for his own use. J. H. Warner, too, spread himself in He told them that some one had stolen the getting up something attractive, and his jug with its contents. A search warrant stall is bound to have many admirers was taken out and the jug was found concealed under some old boxes. He was

Altogether, the display equals any for taken before Justice Cassetty and taxed ner year, and thousands will go to-day to see what can be done by our enterprising From his appearance, one would suppose Nashville butchers. he had tested the quality of the contents

In addition to those above named, there will be others in the market this morning. Look out for Col. Johnson, Hydinger,

Coleman and others. The Knoxville Press and Herald of The Bank Failure at Louisville, Tuesday says that Hou. DeWitt C. Senter, In regard to the suspension of the Louis the coming Governor of Tennessee, was in ville bankers, Tucker & Co., mentioned by that city on Monday. He looked, says telegraph yesterday, the Democrat of the

that paper, the very picture of health, and we wonder that Riddleberger didn't detain The extensive banking house of Tucker him at Nashville during the holidays-he Co., corner of Fourth and Main streets, would have made such an attractive sign let down yesterday and closed up. The immediate cause of the failure has not of good feeding down stairs. To what exet been made public. The collapse of this tent the recent purification by the political ld and popular banking institution created cleansers at Washington may have con great deal of commotion in the city yestributed to his personal pulchritude we erday, and it was the general topic of cor cann teay. He certainly was not much of the bank will enable them to pay about damaged by Senator Cate's finilade. eighty cents on the dellar to its creditosr. The Democrat also publishes the follow-Mr. C. Schott surgical instrument maker ing card from a member of the suspended

on College street, in the use of a circular saw, vesterday morning, received injuries requiring the amoutation of a portion of LOUISVILLE, December 22, 1868.—In consequence of the rapid absorbtion of his left hand. Mr. Schott is an access he cash means of my firm by heavy pli-hed artisan whose services are con osses, and involvments by others durstantly in requision by the profession, and ng the past three years, and the great rinkage in value of the remaining asthe temporary disability to which the inets, I find it impossible to continue a rejury subjects him, is greatly to be regretted monerative business without risking the is well on his personal account as by the means of others largely. After more than twenty years of prosperous business and ninterrupted credit, I yield with reluct-A Saughty Trick. ance to the depressing state of the case and A man was caught last evening in the suspend all payments for the present. act of carrying away a package of lard from Coe's pork factory, in North Nash-

CHAS. S. TUCKER. ville. He was exposed on the spot, and Just a little more such weather as we made to feel rather sheepish when read yes orday, would put the ponds around quested to return the hundle. The prothe city in fine skating condition, and also prictor of the establishment did not choose enable ice dealers to get supplies of the to prosecute, but took occasion to deliver nome-made article. It is in this way that a wholesome lecture to the individual very cold snaps make themselves both useful and ornamental, and prove that "a's an Death of a Former Well Known Citi-Il wind that blows nobody good,"

Mai. K. M. C. Rhodes died at his res Taxed with the Costs. dence, near Belleview, on the Nashville A negro was arrested yesterday by Deective Barmore on a charge of Iarceny in night last. He was for many years a resistealing a set of fors, the property of Dr. dent of this city, and employed in the shop Cox. The fors were found in possession of some negro woman on Front street. The negro was taxed with the costs and re-

Released. Ed. Morton, colored, who was committed to bill constinue since on a charge of lar The Sidewalk Law. ceny in stealing becon from the storehous Four more citizens were arraigned beof Spurlock & Co., on Broad street, was ce Commissioner Days vesterday, on a released vesterday, by order of the Crimharge of failing to build their sidewalks,

in accordance with the city law. Taken to the Penitentiary. Ann Johnson, colored, who was arrested Wm. Eerry, colored, who was sentenced a day or two since on a charge of refusing one year's imprisonment in the Penitentiary, on a charge of larceny, was taken was arraighed before Justice Mathews yes out to his new boarding house yesterday.

The Oldest Man in Tennessee. Haywood county claims the oldest man in the State-Mr. Jos. Ames, who has attained one hundred and eight years.

Assault. Van Payne was fined \$10 and costs in the Commissioner's Court yesterday, for seculting with a knife.

MARKIED. At the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. C. P. Reet, Mirs DELIA BUYOED, of Giles county, and W. BERRY BAYLESS, of this city. No cards. On the evening of the 22d inst, 17 the Rev.

rason, daughter of Stokely Donelson, Esq.

FASHIONABLE HATTERS, Mr. Finney, at the residence of the bride's DEALERS IS

OUR CLARKSVILLE LETTER.

Taxpayers vs. School Commissioners— The Case Concluded—The Opinion The argument in the case of taxpayers against school commissioners by the Hon. Chancellor J. F. Lauck, in chambers, was concluded here to day. The question at issue is the constitutionality of the section of the school law which provides for the appointment of commissioners in subschool districts, and authorizing them, to assess a tax for school purposes. It was ably argued for two days by John F House, J. E. Bailey and W. A. Quarles for the tax-payers, and by W. A. Peiffer R. W. Humphreys and J. J. Buck, in behalf of the Commissioners, on a motion to dissolve an injunction heretofore granted by Judge Shackelford, enjoining the collection of tax assessed. Judge Lauck reserved his decision for a few days, when it will be given in writing. The patient and urbane manner in which the Judge listened to this tedious argument, has made for him many warm friends among the members of the Clarksville bar. The Tyrone passed down at 8 A. M Weather very cold, and business dull.

HORRIBLE AFFAIR. Negro Murdered in Bed-His Head Chopped to Pieces with an Ax. One of the most horrible tragedies ever committed in this vicinity, says the Memphis Arolanche of Tuesday, was revealed yesterday morning by the discovery of the victim.

For several months past, among other occupants of an old tenement house in one of the alleys running into Central Point, were Louis Givens and his wife and John Shaw-all colored. Shaw was unmarried, and his attention to Givens' wife, who is said to be a quite comely yellow woman and vain enough to court admiration, had aroused the jealousy of the husband Several times he had accused her of infidelity, but angry words received angry words in reply, and nothing came of them. Altercations had taken place between the two men, but attended with no seriou

Early yesterday morning a resident of the riginity, while passing through an alley near the Point, was attracted by blood on the ground. It was evident that a bleeding body had been dragged either to or from one of the tenements near by. Further investigation revealed a shocking sight. It was that of the dead body of a negro known as John Shaw, lying among some weeds near the fence. The head. face, neck and shoulders were literally bathed in blood, which still slowly issued from frightful gashes in the forehead and upper portions of the skull, made with an

The police were notified, and by follow ing the line marked by the blood, it was discovered that the crime had been committed in the tenement occupied in part by the murdered man. Upon entering the trace led the officers to Shaw's hed the clothing on which was almost saturated with blood. There was no doubt that Wm. Hagey is not behind his neighbors | during the night, and when asleep, Shaw | Puff-Boxes and fine Toilet Soaps. in his display of choice beef and other had been murdered, and that the body was dragged into the alley by the murderer. It was found forty feet from the scene of

the tragedy. Two women-Givens' wife and a young woman named Hays-were in the house, Both denied all positive knowledge of the author of the tragedy, but the latter stated it as her belief that the murder had been committed by Givens. The ax with which the murder had been accomplished was found in the alley. It belonged to Givens and was covered with blood. Givens was soon after arrested. He profested innocence, but was taken before Esquire | For sale at McClure's music store. Griffiths and sent to jail to await examination Thursday next, Coroner Samelson held an inquest on Shaw's remains, resulting in a verdict that the death was the result of wounds inflicted by Givens.

Remember the Poor. In preparing your nick nax for Christmas, and in the distribution of the good things purchased for the occasion, have an eye to the poor in your midst. That little ragged boy, who lives next door, has no father to bestow upon him even the comforts of life, and the widowed mother by honest toil, is barely able to save herself and family from starvation. Lock through the window long after the midnight hour, and there you will see a picture of poverty and industry combined. In a room but poorly furnished, there she sits, close to a fire place but scantily supplied with wood, and notwithstanding the severity of the weather outside, she toils away at her needle, feeling that it is necessary to existence, that the work on which she is engaged should be finished by the coming day. Morning comes, and the little boy is awakened from the rough cot, and hurried away to deliver the work and receive the small stipend which an anxious mother is

waiting for in order to purchase provisions for the day. Receive that little boy kindly. He is peggarly in appearance, but he has a manly heart. His mother has told him of the misjortunes that have visited the family circle: -how a fond father was killed in battle, and how an elder brother met death from an epidemic that prevailed some years before. Treat that boy kindly, for he has received the lesseons of wisdom from a pious mother. Help him to stem the tempestuous storms of life and battle with the current of prosperity. Heap upon him the good things which are abundant in your household, and he will never fail to remember your kindness. Like you he once lived in affluence, but a few short years have wrought great changes. Help the little fellow along, and send a word of cheer to that mother will make his mark in the world. Give him a Chrisimas greeting that will make his young heart leap with joy. He will then feel that in this cold and selfish world there is a disposition to extend a helping hand to the needy. This is no ancy sketch. Look around you, and in quire if your very close neighbors are not struggling with poverty, and remember that "he who giveth to the poor lendeth

to the Lord." D. S. Cullom was arraigned before Comaissioner Davis yesterday morning on a States, that they have purchased upon very charge of larceny in stealing \$4 75. He liberal terms, four seres of the new Cathowas discharged

with His Care. - Druden

ye; in the post, that men so often praise, When HATS were worn that now we could not bear; n olden times, (some call them "good days,")

Men wrong their hands distracted with their But now our HATS, so easy, soft, and light, From all who wear a word of praise compet heir fit, their style, their make, so perfec

They please all wearers, and they please them WAIN & WALKER.

Hats, Caps, Furs and Umbrellas.

CITY NOTICES.

Christmas Stationery. Congratulatory Cards, Perfumed Sachels, Newyear Call Cards, Christmas Cards. Something new, elegant, tastetul, apprepriate to the season. PAUL, TAVEL & HANNER,

48 Union Street. Oranges, Oranges. Call at Robert Thompson & Co., and get your oranges at reasonable figures. They have to-day received a large supply. Dec. 23-1t. Auction Continued. The furniture of the City Hotel at auc

tion, will again commence this morning at 94 o'clock, and continue on Saturday and Monday. During these days fine chamber and parlor furniture will be offered. Let everybody attend as bargains can be had. WE would remind holders of Union Bank notes that the time for their redemp-

tion ceases on the 31st inst. All notes not presented at the bank on or before that date are forever barred, and dec 15 tilldec 31 will be worthless. Ready-made Clothing at Less Than Cost

G. B. Abbott, No. 41 Union street, i now selling his stock of winter clothing a less than cost. Country merchants wouldt do well to call and examine the stock, as it will be sold for less than it can be pur chased in New York. dec22 3t. Buy Chairs

For Christmas presents, from the Nash ville Chair Factory of RICH & KREIG, No. 12 North College street, who manufacture hair and wood seat chairs, the quality and price of which defy competition. Call and see for yourselves. dec22 if CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

Saratoga Leather Tranks, at dee20 4t J. M. WINSTEAD & BRO.'S. CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.-DeMoville &

iles' and Gents Embr'd Slipper

Co. have a fine assortment of drugs, fancy, and toilet articles. W. E. Ward's Seminary for Young La Pupils entering on the 1st of January

vill have six good months for study. W. E. WARD, Principal, dec20-3m CHRISTMAS GIPTS.

AND Gents' Fine Pump Galters, at dec20 4t J. M. WINSTEAD & BRO.'S.

THE very best article of pure Cider Vinegar can be had at DeMoville & Co's. During the remaining portion of the eason, we will sell our stock of dress goods, cloaks, shawls, etc., at reduced

prices. Persons wanting this class of goods should give us a call. This is no humbug. dec19 if BEECH, MANLOVE & Co. Just received, by DeMoville & Co., a fine lot of Hair-Brushes, Combs, Puffs,

ONE year ago Coal was sold for \$ \$8 per cart load. The Poplar Mountain Coal Company had none in the market, Coal is now sold and delivered for \$4. Why? The Poplar Mountain Coal Company have a supply and intend to keep one, and maintain the lead in selling the Best of Coal for the least money.

dec19-1w ELEGANT HOLIDAY PRESENTS, -The Sonvenir," "Silver Wreath," and "Shower of Pearls," beautifully bound, embracing the best music, vocal and instrumental, dec19-1w

BARGAINS in towels, napkins and table linens at BEECH, MANLOVE & Co.s. dec19 tf.

AT DEMOVILLE & Co's., Fine Malaga and Sherry Wines, for cooking purposes from \$3 00 to to \$3 50 per gallon.

PRESENTS AND GIFTS. Ladies' Greelan Bend Galters,

Gents' Fine Pump Boots, at J. M. WINSTEAD & BRO.'S. A COMPLETE stock of ingrain and Brus els carpets, at all prices

dec19 tf BEECH, MANLOVE & Co. SOMETHING NICE FOR HOLIDAY PRES-ENTS .- "Dixie's Delight" chewing tobacco in five pound packages-the finest tobacco in the market. decl1-2w J. & L. WHORLEY.

You can get at DeMoville & Co's, the finest German Colognes; also, Lubin's and Rimmel's genuine Handkerchief Extracts. JUST RECEIVED .- 50 packages Brown's Log Cabin Tobacco, which we offer to the trade at the lowest rates. J. & L. WHORLEY. decl1 2w

FOR CHRISTMAS COOKING.-A fresh lot f Spices, Flavors, Savorings, etc., at De-Moville & Co's. A BEAUTIFUL lot of genuine Meerchaum

Pipes at DeMoville & Co's. Nothing can be a more acceptable present to a smoker-STILL COMING .- Just received, a large ock of imported and domestic cigars, and all grades of chewing and smoking to bacco, snuff annd pipes, which are offered

at the lowest rates.

J. & L. WHORLEY, dec11-2w No. 47 South Market street LANDRETH'S GARDEN SEEDS have been received by DeMoville & Co. A large and full assortment. Red and White Onion Sets, by any quantity

THE finest article of Brandies, Wines whom he loves so fondly. Energy is and Old Corn Whisky, for medicinal purmarked upon his brow, and some day he poses, can be found at DeMoville & Co's. L. C. CHISHOLM, Surgeon During due excellent work at No. 1335 Church street-up stairs. Dec2-tf

Thos Farrell,

Jno Kirkman,

T J Harding,

Henri Weber,

Thos Menees,

Evens, M C Cotton.

Mrs. H. B. EUCKNER, Treasurer.

TRUSTEES OF CEMETERY.

61,182,692 1857. 29,727,530 1856... 48,962,182 1855... Old papers, suitable for wrapping, at the 1864. UNION AND AMERICAN office. 1863...

DEMOVILLE & Co. have a large lot the choicest brands of Cigars and Tobaccos 42,161,909 The Confederate Dead. The Memorial Society of Nashville beg to inform the friends of the "Lost Cause," of Tennessee, and in all of the Southern lic Cemetery, adjoining Mt. Olivet, to reinter the brave and honored Confederate

soldiers, whose remains are now lying in is about 40 per cent, greater than that of He Wrung His Hands Distracted the commons and fields of Davidson coun- last year-a fact by no means reassuring ty. We hope all who are interested his cause will send their contributions to the Treasurer, or to either of the followingh Mrs. Jas K Polk. Mrs. F G Porter. M P Maguire, " J French, Thos Farrell, " S McG Lindsley " Wm Clare, T Craighead, Wm Evans, " H B Buckner, G Cunningham, " John Overton, Worth 100 cents, with gold at 140, equal to about \$98,000,000 in currency, or an amount equivalent to over 60 per cent, of all the other American produce shipped from New York. The specie exports for the corresponding period of last year were nov25-1

Nicholson, Mess pork \$27 20(a)28. Bulk shoulders 11c, clear sides 11c, clear rib sides 14(a)14/c, clear sides 11c, clear sides 14(a)14/c, clear sides 11c, clear sides 14(a)14/c, clear sides 11c, c E W Hickman, " I C Nicholson, Miss Aline McCall. Mrs. Felicia G. Porter, Chm. Gen. W B Bate, Gen. B Frank Cheatham, Mr D F Carter, John Kirkman, Wm | the corresponding period of last year were | 65(a)66c. Oats 61c. Cotton-middlings

BANKING HOUSE NATIONAL SAVINGS' CO

r. S. MARR. Pre h...... L.G. TAR BOX. Cash. Deposits received. Loans negotiated. Interest Allowed on Deposits Collections made, and a General Banking Jusiness transacted. [octle tf

FINANCE AND TRADE

NASHVILLE QUOTATIONS. ENITED STATES AND OTHER SECURITIES. Coupons
Louisville & Nashville R. R. Stock
Nashville & Chattanooga R. R. Stock
Nashville and Chattanooga R. R. Bonds
Memphis and Charleston R. R. Stock
Union Bank Stock
Union Bank Stock
Nashville Corporation Checks Co. Bonds issued Louisville R.B

Montgomery County Bonds East Tennessee and Virginia R.R. indors'd RPROTE Buying DOMESTIC AND PORRIGH MICHARGE. New York. oudon and Livergool \$6 90 per pound burgh .. REVENUE STAMPS. We have made arrangements to supply sustamers with Revenue Stamps at the folling low rates, discount payable in stamps, v

All orders must be accompanied by the mr check for the amount. Stamps will be LAND WARRANTS.

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Scott State of Gold made a decline in New York yeserdsy. The following are the quotations:

Opened at 135, was 1344 at 10:25, 1341 at 11:35, 1344 at noon, 1342 at 2, and closed at 1348 at 3 P. M. Dealers here were paying 1334 and holding at 135. Government securities were quoted in New York yesterday as follows: U. S. 64 of '81

5-20s '62, 5-20a '64. 5 20s 65, 5-20s, new issue, '65, u " '68, 5-20-10.40s. London advices of vesterday quote

United States 5-20s at 741. Exchange on New York was taken by the banks yesterday at 1 discount and sold by them at par. Nashville corporation checks are in but

little demand and are lower. Broken generally are bolding at 83c. Tennessee bonds were quoted in New York yesterday at 681 for the old and 681 for the new.

The sales of Southern State bonds a the New York Stock Exchange on the 19th inst, were as follows: 4,000 Virginia 64, new... old, bt. c 56 5.000 do

2,000 Missouri 64, ..901 20,000 5,000 North Carolina 6, old, b c 651 new, b 30...624 18,000 do 2d cl62i 10.000 do.....63 1,000 1,500 Georgia 6a... ,000 Tennessee 6s, new, b c. 681 old, bet, c69 The statement of the Associated Banks of New York city for the week ending

Saturday last, Dec. 19, compares as follows with the corresponding week In 1866 and 1867; to which we add the specie and currency balances in the New York office of the United States Treasury at these dates, respectively: Dec. 22, '66, Dec. 21, '67. Nat'l cap'l... \$74,007,700 \$73,507,700 Local cap'l... 9, 62,500 9,962,500

Total capital. \$81,270,200 \$83,470,210 \$83,670,200 Specie 13,213.971 13,468,100 18,643,584 Legal tenders 64,816,962 58,311,435 50,796,133 Deposits 2/2,027,17 17,582,585 Directation 3/433,429 34,019,101 In Sub-Tres'ry,114,679,175 102,233,595 34,453,75 The changes from the statement of Dec 12 are as follows:

ecrerse in loans... The exports of specie from New York to foreign ports last week amounted to \$274 -543 against \$1,584,206 the corresponding week last year. The following will show the total exports of specie from New York to foreign ports from Jan, 1 to Dec. 19 in

the years noted; 1868.....\$69,886,474 1859.....\$69,648,528 49,678,200 1858 25,978,006

44,360,174 37,326,297 27,571,813 49,872,092 1854..... 37,157,288 4.216,250 1852 24,912,345 The close of the year, says the New York World, brings with it reflections on the

condition of our national balance-sheet in trading with foreign countries. The figures are not satisfactory. They show increase merchandise importations, decreased exportation of American products, with the exception of gold, of which our export as to that speedy resumption of specie pay ments which prevails in some quarters. The exports-produce other than goldsince January 1 amount to \$160,094,442, in greenback dollars worth about 74 cents in gold, against \$182,885,149 for the corresponding period of last year, showing a decrease of \$22,800,000. On the other hand, the American products gold and si'ver have been exported this year to the amount of \$69,886,474, in gold dollars

less than those of this year. As every country exports most largely of that which is relatively its cheapest and most desirable commodity in foreign countries, it follows from the figures of our foreign commerce that the precious metals have been this year the cheapest and most desirable of the products of our soil to ship abroad. Specie is an export which at the best pays the minimum of profit. Specie is never shipped excepting in the last extremity,

when the country from which it is shipped

can offer nothing else which shows even

the chance of a profit. Specie shipments

ing them, and very rarely pay a profit. A

preponderance of specie exports from a country is therefore evidence of the dearness of its other products in the markets o the world, and of something radically wrong in the policy which regulates its foreign trade. When, in the face of this diminished export of produce and increasing export of specie, there are superadded thereto a continuation of an increase in merchandise imports, and furthermore a settlement of the balances due to foreign nations for this excess of imports beyond exports, by remitting the obligations of the nation at about 70 cents on the dollar -pawnbrokering on a huge scale-the evidence of something wrong in our foreign or financial policy is strengthened. The fact is incontestable that gold and fivetwenty bonds are relatively the two cheapest American products to ship to European markets. They have been made thus unnaturally cheap by the insane movements of the Treasury Departmentbacked, however, it is but just to say, by popular sentiment-to make the price of gold as low as possible in the New York market by the stock jobbing and artificial machinery set in motion by the Treasury Department. The Treasury Department policy supplied Europe in the London panic of 1866 with about \$40,000,000 of government gold at thirty points below its value and real market price afterwards realized. The action of the Treasury De partment in 1866 saved the Bank of England from suspension of specie pay-

ments, and foreign bill-drawing firms from failure. It has glutted the Bank of England and the Bank of France with specie, by draining the United States of the same. It has given Europe that gold which ought to have been retained in the United States, and which could have been retained here by a sound policy which would have permitted the American product gold to sell in the New York market at its fair and full price, whatever that might be, free, like cotton, sugar, tobacco, and other produce, from Treasury Department manipulations, working in unison with the stock-jobbing trickery of the Treasury Department clique of gold gamblers. Since the passage of the legal-tender act in 1862, our specie exports amounto \$373,000,000-a sum sufficient to re deem all the government paper money or greenbacks, dollar for dollar, in gold. If a sound financial policy had been adopted.

the bulk of this amount of specie might have been retained in the United States. In 1861, the specie exports for that year were only \$4,216,250. In order to resume this morning at the following problem: and country, must accumulate specie. A pacity must be stamped. Now, 'sposin' r policy must be adopted which will keep five gailon vessel, or as a pint goes for a specie in the country. In order to keep pound all the world round, and eight specie in the country it must be made the dearest and not the cheapest American which carries 625 tons?"

product to export. The New York Times of the 21st inst

The Import Entries for the past week amount to \$1,792.245, against the total entries of \$2,117,077 same week last year, The Export Clearances of Domestic duce amount to \$3,202,177 against \$3,249. 208 same week last year. The Customs of the week are \$1,599,000. The receipts of Cotton, coastwise and by railroad, are 20,-The gold values of the Import Entries

of foreign merchandise, at New York, since Jan. 1, 1868, are as follows, the entries of foreign specie being omitted: Total since Jan. 1, 1868 \$240,175,082 Against same time 1867 ... Decrease since Jan, 1\$4,966,689

The currency value of the exports o omestic produce and miscellaneous goods rom New York, since Jan. 1, 1868, are a Total since Jan. 1, 1868 \$161,821,512 Against same time 1867 184,566,369

Decrease since Jan. 1 \$23,744,851 Gold, Dec. 19, 1868.. Gold, Dec. 21, 18691334 W cent GENERAL MARKETS

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 23, 1868. COTTON .- A very considerable amount of the staple was offering vesterday, but holders were reluctant to sell at the de cline. We quote the closing rates as follocd Ordinary The business of the day footed up as fo

NASHVILLE COTTON STATEMENT. ock on hand Sept. 1, 1868 1889 Stock on hand

Conn-Sales to-day of 2160 bushels corn at 45c in ear and 50@52c shelled. OATS-Sales of 100 bushels at 55c. COTTON SEED-Sales of 8000 lbs. : 10 per ton. DRIED FRUIT -Sales of 2000 lbs. quas er peaches at 71c; 2000 lbs apples at 7c.

BULK MEATS-We quote clear side 54c; hams 154c; shoulders 114c. BACON-A lot of Hart & Hensley's new acon was put on the market to-day at 74c for hams. Old clear sides held at 174c; shoulders 134c. LARD,-We quote in tieres 18c; can . HARRISON & SON. Sle; caddies 18le.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. Foreign Markets. LONDON, Dec. 23.-Consols 921(0.92) -20a 741

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FRANKFORT, Dec. 23 - Bonds steady at

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 23.—Cotton quiet; middling uplands 10\(\frac{5}{2}\)d; Orleans 18\(\frac{1}{4}\)d; exles 12,000 bales. New York Markets. New York, Dec. 23 .- Cotton lower sales of 2500 bales; middling uplands 25c operfine floor \$6 80@7 35. Whiskyestern \$1 10; free, \$1. Wheat, No.

oring, \$1.58661 60, Corn 936697c, Ricci @9le for Carolina. Sugar-Cuba 116 New Orleans Markets. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 23 -Sugar active; common 9fc; prime 121@124c; yellow clarified 13dc. Molasses active at advance; common 50(060c; prime 65(066c; choice 66c. Whiskey and coffee quiet and unchanged. Cotton easier for lower grades; middlings scarce, 231c; sales 4000 bales; receipts 5488 bales; exports 3676

Superfine flour \$5 50@6 50 Wheat \$1 62@1 55. Corn 614@63c, Oats 54@56c. Mess pork \$27 256028. Bulk shoulders

St. Louis Markets.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 23.-Tobacco unchanged.

meats—11@141@15c for shoulders, clear rib and clear sides. Lard 18c. Butter 36 @49c. Eggs dull at 32@33c.

& COMPANY, Louisville Markets. LOUISVILLE, Dec. 23 .- Sales of 107 hbds tobacco; new lugs to wrappers 44@17c. Cotton 23c. Hogs 91c gross. Mess pork 28c. Lard 18c. Bulk shoulders I11c, cleur rib sides 15c, cleur sides 104c. Bacon -Clear rib sides 17‡c, clear sides 17‡c. Wheat \$1 80@1 90. Corn 60@65c. Oats 58@60c. Rys 40c. Superfine flour 51@ 6c. Whisky, raw, \$1.

RIVER AND WEATHER.

ARRIVED. generally pay simply the cost of transport-DEPARTED. Emms Floyd LEAVING THIS DAY. .Cairo, 4 P. M Ella Hughes. Burksville, 4 P. M.

> The river was again receding slowly resterday, with four feet three inches on Harpeth Shoals. Weather very cold. The Nashville arrived at an early hour

from Cairo. The Emma Floyed cleared for Cincinnati, loaded down to her guards. She had all the cotton she could carry. The independent packet Ella Hughes, departs to-day at 4 P. M, for the head watkind in Tennessee, having been

ers of the Cumberland. The popular Capt. Dix is in command. The high-headed Nashville, in charge of Capt, Wiley Sims, is the regular packet for Cairo this evening at 4 o'clock. The

urbane and clever gentleman, Johnny Harper, has charge of the office. The Alpha, from Evansville was expected last night, and is advertised for return trip on to-morrow. The new steamer John Lumsden, named after one of our prominent bankers, will

leave Louisville on Saturday next for this

port, in charge of Capt. O. W. Davis. The

Lumsden was built expressly for the Nashville and Cincinnati trade, and we hope our merchants will prepare for a first class trip to the home boat on her maiden visit to Cincinnati. NEWS FROM OTHER PORTS. Capt. H. K. Hazlett, owner of the Great Republic, has sued Sheriff McNeil for wrongfully withholding property belong-ing to him, consisting of furniture, etc., of the boat. The amount involved is \$5,000.

At the request of the citizens of Osceols, Ark., the United States anagboat J. J Abert recently removed one of the boilers of the famous Telegraph, sunk there in 1868. It was imbedded in the wharf, and an obstruction to steamers landing at that The Cincinnati Commercial of Tuesday

The Louisville Mail Company will build one of their new packets at Louisville, and the other here. They will be large and

magnificent steamers,
The hull of the United States was hauled out on the Marine Ways vesterday. It will require about seventy-five feet of s new bow to make a perfect job. The Robert Burus broke her wheels badly working through the heavy ice in the Mississippi below Cairo. She has two hundred and forty barrels of molasses and twenty-one hogsheads of sugar, for reshipment to Pitteburg. The Cincinnati Times says :

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